

The University Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. April 5, 1955

Two University Students Win Awards for Graduate Studies

• FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS for graduate work abroad have been awarded to University students Carroll McKelligott and Bob Riggs.

Both will leave in September, Miss McKelligott for London and Mr. Riggs for Paris, to take four week orientation courses before beginning their studies.

Miss McKelligott, who comes from Rockford, Illinois, has been working her way through the University for five years and will receive her A.B. in history this June. She will continue her studies, under the Fulbright award, at Kings College, University of London. She hopes to use her vacations from Kings College to study the documents of Lord Acton in the Cambridge Library.

Washingtonian Chosen

Mr. Riggs, a native Washingtonian, received his A.B. in February. He is now working on his Master's Degree and will continue his studies in French Literature at Toulouse University in southern France.

Both Miss McKelligott and Mr. Riggs are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Miss McKelligott is past vice-president of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary, and she was secretary of the Enosinian Debate Society.

Traveled Debater

As a member of the debate team, she traveled to Vermont University, N.Y.U., Annapolis and Fordham to engage in forensic competitions. She was vice-president of the Religious Council and active in Newman Club work, as well as being secretary of the Dorm Council.

Mr. Riggs is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leader. (See FULBRIGHT, page 2)

School Council Plans Elections

• THE ENGINEERS' Council, in accord with a recent change in its constitution, is about to institute a new system of electing delegates to the Council in an election to be held April 21 and 22.

The Engineers' Council, under the old system, was composed of two delegates from each engineering society. The constitutional change provides for only one delegate from each engineering organization and two delegates from each class in the engineering school. The two freshman delegates were elected in the fall.

The forthcoming April election will be held to select delegates from the sophomore through senior classes. The election booth will be in the Student Union and all engineering students have been urged to participate in the voting. Engineering organizations will elect their delegates in May.

The following engineering students have petitioned for seats on the Engineers' Council: senior class; S. A. Mawhood, Mike Brady, Matthew F. Foster, Thomas J. Creswell and William C. Stamper; junior class, Francis Mikalauskas, Earl E. Reber, Anthony T. Lane, Richard W. Rumke and Joseph A. Greblunas.

Also, sophomore class, Howard R. Davis, Robert Shuken, Paul Goozh, George Murray, J. Richard Houghton and Fred Shelton.

Engineering professional societies who send one delegate to the Council are: the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Institute of Radio Engineers, Sigma Tau Honor Society, the American Society of Civil Engineers and Theta Tau Engineering Fraternity.

The present Engineers' Council is now working on plans for the annual Engineers' Ball.

University Art Club Sponsors Art Show

by John King

• STUDIO REFLECTIONS, by Ortrude Lemke, won first prize in the oil division of the University Art Club's Seventh Annual Art Show, now on exhibition in the University library.

Lemke's study of the interior of a studio, ostensibly influenced by the master of organized color, Henri Matisse, proved to be one of the more delightful works of the 50 oil paintings accepted for exhibition.

Mrs. Joyce Field, president of the Society of Washington Artists, and Rowland Lyon, on the staff of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, judges for the show, chose Mariano Eckert's "Still Life with Two Deceys" for second prize. Honorable mention went to James H. Zuzuki for "Reflection," a carefully contrived work using rectangular forms.

Screening

Responsibility for screening the 120 works originally submitted went to Prof. Donald C. Kline and Prof. Norris I. Crandall, of the Department of Art. The screening resulted in the acceptance of 50 oil paintings, 13 watercolors and graphics and 8 pieces of sculpture. The entire show was a representation of the works of students of the University and Corcoran School of Art.

While expressing slight disappointment for the small number of graphics and watercolors submitted, the judges awarded first prize to Florence Schroeder in this division for "Old Man of Paris," a sensitive portrait in charcoal media. "Still Life," an impressionistic rendition of fruit in pastel, by Faith Vilnes, was awarded

second prize. "Third Street," a watercolor, by Theodore R. McCann, received honorable mention.

In the sculpture division, John E. Campbell won first prize for "Head." Aside from form and shape, attention might be directed to the cream-colored tone on the surface of "Head," contrary to the metallic surfaces observed in many pieces of sculpture. This effect might lend itself to greater aesthetic appeal. "Leah," by Virginia Wilson, won second prize and honorable mention went to Edwin Kratchek for "Reclining Nude."

Other Works

Other works worthy of attention are: "Cloister" by Ronald MacMillan; "Old Lantern" by Constance Sullivan; Paul Hopkins' "Industry"; "Jam Session" by A. L. Lillie; and Carlos Lopez's "9th of April." Religion, the most generous sponsor that painting and sculpture have enjoyed, has led to many significant expressions, and was eloquently depicted in "Christ in the Cross," by Mariano Eckert.

Newman Club Gives Capers

• THE EIGHTH Annual Campus Celebrity Capers will be held Saturday, April 16, at the Hamilton Hotel, from 9 to 12:30.

The all-University dance is sponsored by the Newman Club to honor ten outstanding seniors. The "celebrities" are chosen on a basis of campus renown, popularity and varied service.

This year's celebrities are Tom Brown, John Buckingham, Erma Flores, Doris Johnson, Bob Riggs, Jim Rudin, Sue Scott, Deena Shorr, John Stockton and Jack Thorne. They will be presented at intermission by the master of ceremonies, Dick Haef, president of the Newman Club.

Faculty guests of honor at the Capers will be Dr. John T. Fey, dean of the Law School, and Mrs. Eva M. Johnson, professor of psychology.

Committees have been working on various phases of the dance since the beginning of the semester. With all other arrangements essentially completed, the drive has begun for ticket sales. They will be sold by all members of the Newman Club as well as in the Student Union booth beginning yesterday for \$3.50 including setups.

IFC Sing Opens Greek Week for Fraternity Men

• GREEK WEEK opened last night with the Interfraternity Sing at Lisner Auditorium and the first round of open houses. The diversified program of activities will continue tonight and throughout the week with open houses, a banquet and the annual IFC Prom, which will end the festivities the Friday after Easter.

Hillel Awards Talent Winner

• PHIL EISENBERG won first prize in the talent show, sponsored by the Hillel Foundation on Sunday evening, March 27.

Mr. Eisenberg sang two songs, "No Man Is An Island" and "How Important Can It Be," in his successful quest for first place. Competing against Mr. Eisenberg were Leon Salzberg and Sanford Miller who rendered a trumpet duet consisting of "Anniversary Waltz" and the popular hit "Dance With Me Henry." Competing also were pianist Margie Pickholtz playing "The Man I Love," and Harry Spector who sang several old camp standards for the talent audience.

An informal social gathering followed the talent show. Miss Pickholtz led a community sing during the social activities.

Winner Gets Trophy

For his successful effort, Mr. Eisenberg will receive a symbol trophy, a small copy of the larger trophy that will remain at Hillel with the names of each year's winner engraved on it. The winner is a sophomore at the University pursuing the pre-med curriculum.

Mr. Salzberg, president of Hillel, declared after the evening, "we of Hillel were very pleased with the excellent turnout."

First Show

Last week's affair was the first annual talent show put on at the University. The show will take place regularly in early spring in future years.

At the end of the evening's entertainment, Rabbi Aaron Seidman, director of the Hillel Foundation at the University, announced there will be singing and a general discussion concerning Israel tomorrow night led by an Israeli student. Tomorrow evening's function will be held at 8:30 p.m. at Hillel. All are welcome to come to participate.

The Prom will be held in the newly-decorated Grand Ballroom of the Willard Hotel, chosen to accommodate the anticipated large attendance at the dance. Arrangements for the dance have been made by the IFC Social Committee, headed by Alan Kay, and the management of the Willard to "ensure the entertainment of all who attend."

M. C.

Mickey Croce, master of ceremonies, has planned an intermission program. Music will be Addie Lawyer and his orchestra. The intermission will also include tapping of new members of Gate and Key, interfraternity honorary.

Refreshments will be BYOL with set-ups provided by the Hotel.

Tickets for the dance are \$5.00 per couple and may be obtained by non-fraternity men and fraternity alumni from any IFC delegate or at the Student Union Lobby booth on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Forums

Tonight at 9 p.m. officers' forums for fraternity presidents, pledge trainers, social chairmen and house managers will be held in various rooms in Monroe Hall. General discussions will prevail at the forums in addition to the specified agenda.

Tomorrow night a banquet will be held at 6 p.m. at the Rocco Restaurant on Connecticut Avenue for presidents, vice-presidents and IFC delegates. The guests of honor will be President Cloyd H. Marvin, Dr. Don C. Falth, director of men's activities, and Mr. Max Farington, assistant to the President.

Open Houses

Tonight's open houses will be held at the following fraternities: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Phi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi.

Tomorrow at 9 p.m. all fraternity houses except Alpha Epsilon Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Alpha will be open to celebrate this annual Greek Week.

University R. O. T. C. Unit Wins First Place in Festival Drill Competition

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THE COLONEL CADET

• WINNING OVER four other universities in the Washington area, the University's AFROTC entry took first place in the Representative Flight Division of the 1955 National Cherry Blossom Festival ROTC Drill Competition held at the Washington Monument grounds beginning at 10 a.m., Tuesday, March 29. (See picture below.)

The University's thirty-man unit, commanded by Cadet Captain Walter L. Baumann, won over four other Washington area universities. The competition was open to college level ROTC units. The University of Maryland placed second and Catholic University third.

Competition Divided

The competition consisted of two divisions: the Representative Flight Division and a Drill Team Division. The University's eighteen man entry in the Drill Team Division of the competition commanded by Cadet Captain Samuel J. Keyser came in fifth in the nation among the teams vying for honors. Purdue University was first, followed by Georgetown (Air) and Georgetown (Army).

University Wins

The University's entry in the Representative Flight Division won over the University of Maryland, Catholic University, Georgetown University and Howard. The University's entry compiled a total of 841 out of a possible 1000 points, edging out Maryland with a total of 840.9.



Another honor was won by the University AFROTC Pershing Rifles Company S-5, precision drill team, under the command of Cadet Captain Samuel J. Keyser,

when it captured second place among twenty-seven drill units represented in the 1955 National Cherry Blossom Parade, held on Thursday evening, March 31.

Job Jots

More Interviewers Visit; Many Comps Offer Jobs

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• **PHARMACOLOGISTS**—Major drug company needs high level research people. M.D. or Ph.D. desirable. Jobs call for neurophysiology or neuropharmacology or pharmacology teaching experience. Ages 30-50. Salaries \$7,500 to \$10,000.

• PERSONNEL POSITION

IN GOVERNMENT—Industrial background desired for job with local agency. Work to include position classification or salary-wage administration. Status not necessary. GS/12 or 13.

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• **RESEARCH ANALYST**—For state government in nearby city. Conduct research, assemble and analyze data in the programming of public works and community development or in special investigations. Degree in civil engineering, architecture, planning, political science, business administration, economics, statistics or public finance. \$4,265-\$5,115.

• **TEACHERS FOR NICARAGUA**—Teaching experience required. B.A. plus one year's experience in the U. S. No age limit. \$3,000 plus transportation. (American text-books; 300 pupils; no afternoon classes.)

• **PART TIME AND/OR TEMPORARY.**

• **ANSWER PHONES**—Give out

information and sell tickets for "Sight-Seeing" company. 6 nights per week, 4 to 8 p.m. \$50/wk.

• **PAGES**—For convention to be held May 22 through May 26. Will be furnished uniforms. Males only; preferably those who know Washington and who know something about radio and TV. \$1.00/hr. (This happens to be finals week so we're listing it early.)

• **RECRUIT SALESMEN**—Late afternoons and Saturday at \$1.50/hr. plus bonuses. 3 weeks or possibly longer. Must have car.

• **SHOE SALES**—Several good temporary opportunities. Make good earnings during the next few weeks. Friday and Saturday work or full time. Some jobs can develop into summer jobs. \$85/hr. or 7% commission. Jobs in D. C. and Virginia.

• **TRAFFIC SURVEY**—For person who lives in South Arlington or Alexandria. Car helpful. \$142/hr. Evening hours.

• **TYPISTS**—Girls wanted for invoice typing, 4 or 5 nights per week, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., \$1.00/hr.

• **INTERVIEWS FOR THE NEXT THREE WEEKS INCLUDE:**

• **APRIL 5, Tuesday, MERRILL, LYNCH, PEARCE, FENNER and BEANE**—investment trainees.

• **APRIL 6, Wednesday, SIKORSKY**—technically trained
WOODWARD & LOTHROP—retail career opportunities.

• **APRIL 20, Wednesday, AMERICAN RED CROSS**—Women recreation jobs (including overseas). Addressograph, multigraph, sales (Lib. Arts and Bus. Adm.)

• **LOTS OF CAMP JOBS.** Come in and look at folders.

Sponsors Plan Marching Unit, Give Services

• **THE FORMATION** of a new marching unit will climax the AFROTC Flying Sponsors' activities for this year.

The marching unit, which will include about 30 girls, will specialize in precision drill. All the Sponsors will march until the beginning of their junior year, when they will be given a choice between continuing with the marching corps or joining a Cadet Chorus, also being formed. This Chorus will specialize in singing Air Force songs.

The Sponsor's program for this year has included many new events. The group has initiated a program of Cadet services. They are helping the Cadet Corps with typing, art work, publicity, sewing and helping on the Cadet newspaper, "The Colonial Cadet." The Flying Sponsors have voted to join the ROTC Sponsor Corps of America.

Sponsors Trip

On March 20, a group of Sponsors went to Baltimore where they visited the Ground Observer Corps Filter Center and were told how GOC keeps a 24-hour-a-day check on all planes flying over this country.

The Sponsors will serve as hostesses at a dance next Saturday, April 9 to climax the convention of the Arnold Air Society. The girls will act as hostesses, with other university girls, to Cadets from all over the country.

Scholastic Invocation

Among the new policies of the organization introduced this year is a change in the scholastic requirement for pledging. The previously required 2.4 overall QPI for a Flying Sponsor has been changed to allow a girl to become a Sponsor pledge with a QPI of less than 2.4. However, in order to become a permanent member, the 2.4 QPI average is still required.

The Sponsors will accept new applications through 5 p.m. on April 4. Applications can be obtained in the Student Activities Office.

Petitioning Opens for Law School Election

• **EVENTS AT Law School**, present and future are:

The Law School election will begin today with the petitioning process and will continue until Friday, April 15, 8 p.m. Nominations will be accepted in the Law School Library and will be announced Monday, April 18. Elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26.

Offices to be filled are: president, day vice-president, night vice-president, treasurer, secretary, three day delegates and three night delegates.

These eleven delegates, plus five appointed officers, the Student Council Delegate, the delegate from the American Law School Association, the delegate from the Case Club, the Legal Aid Society and Amicus Curiae, make up the Student Bar Association Board of Governors.

Position By Lot

Positions on the elective ballot will be determined by lot for each position, the drawing to be made by the election committee at an open meeting. No signs may be posted before the closing of petitioning.

Each candidate will be limited to only one sign, except those for vice-president, secretary and treasurer, who may have two apiece. The candidates for president may each have four posters. All signs will be limited to Stockton Hall.

Other Rules

Sample ballots and handbills will not be considered under these restrictions so long as they are not posted. Individual candidates who unite their tickets will be allowed one combination poster in addition to their individual allotments.

The present president of the Student Bar Association is Edward O. Ansell.

The Student Bar Association, in addition to its elections, will also be busy in their forum series.

The next in this year's series of SBA forums will be held April 14 in Lisner Lounge. All students have been invited to attend at 8:30 p.m. Jim Taylor is Program Chairman of the SBA.

Sizoo Delivers Talk at Chapel

• **DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO** will deliver a Holy Week sermon at the University chapel at Western Presbyterian Church on H St. tomorrow at 12:10 p.m.

Chapel services at the University are held weekly on Wednesdays and include prayer, a hymn and a short sermon, given by a guest speaker or one of the members of the University's Religion Department.

The Staff of the Department will be busy during Easter vacation. Dr. Sizoo, Milbank Professor of Religion, will preach an Easter Sunday sermon at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York. He has spoken at many Protestant churches in the Washington area during Lent, including a series of Sunday night talks at the Church of the Reformation, whose pastor is the Rev. Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, former head of the Department here.

Dr. Folkemer still teaches a course in the History of Religions at the University.

Dr. Clifton Olmstead is speaking at the Concordia Evangelical Church on Good Friday. He will speak at Georgetown Presbyterian Church Monday, April 4, where his topic will be "The End of the Protestant Era?"

Dr. Olmstead will also speak at the Faculty Club Thursday, where he is to address the Faculty Wives' Club on the subject of "National Religions of the Past."

FULBRIGHT

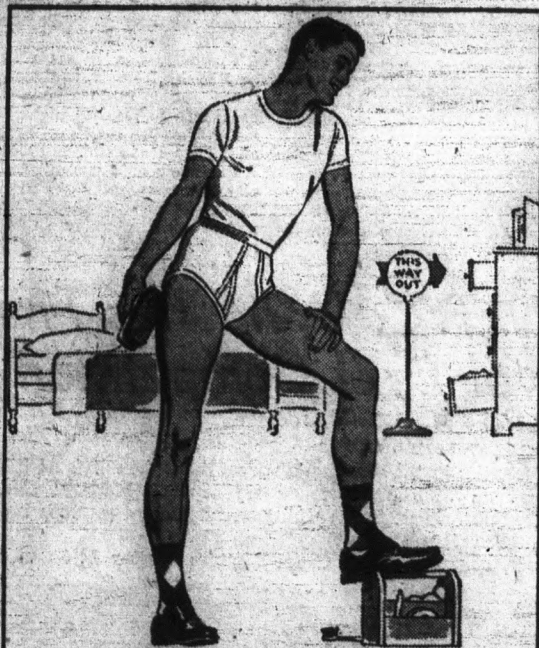
(Continued from Page 1)

ship honorary, of Gate and Key, and of Pi Delta Epsilon and Phi Eta Sigma, journalism and freshman scholastic honoraries. He came to the University on a four-year Amos Kendall Scholarship. Last May he was awarded the William Carrington Goddard Award in French Language and Literature.

Holds Offices

He is a member of Acacia social fraternity, in which he has held every elected office but that of president. Mr. Riggs is news editor of the HATCHET and was co-chairman of the recent Career Conference. He has also served as president of the International Student Society and as a member of the Colonial Boosters Board.

Both students are employed by the University. Mr. Riggs works part-time in the Public Relations Office. Miss McKelligott is a School of Government secretary. She has also worked as a student assistant in history. Both intend to teach college when they finish their studies.

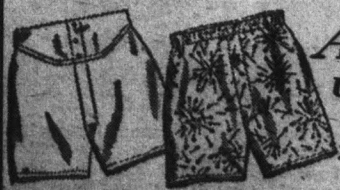


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Anniversary Tea Marks Eighth Year for Hospital

• THE UNIVERSITY Medical School professors and students have been busy with assorted activities recently.

Dr. Jacob J. Weinstein, associate in surgery at the University, was elected to the office of first vice-president at last week's convention of the International Academy of Proctology, held in New York City.

The University Hospital, about to enter the eighth year in its present quarters, announced that 91,932 adult bed patients have been admitted for treatment since the doors opened seven years ago. Other figures show that 40,979 surgical procedures have been completed, over 20,000 babies have made their appearance there and 1,614,134 laboratory tests have been made. A tea to celebrate the anniversary of the hospital's move to 23rd Street will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Society Initiates

Thirty-six University medical students were initiated into the Smith-Reed-Russell Society last night at a banquet held in the Mayflower Hotel. The medical honorary, taking its name from Dr. Theobald Smith, Dr. Walter Reed and Dr. Frederick Russell, famed pioneering scientists, who served the faculty of the University. In addition to the 36 students initiates, three faculty members, Dr. Elizabeth H. Hill, Dr. James P. Murphy and Dr. James R. Thistlewaite, were introduced into the society as honorary members in recognition of their contributions to medicine.

The new Smith-Reed-Russell members are: Roger Boles, Charles Harmon Brown, Paul Earle Carlson, Maurice Clyde Covish, Neilson Thomas Debevoise, Harvey Jennings DeWitt, Oscar Irving Dodek, Jr., Lawrence Joseph Eanet.

More Members

Also, Myron Don George, Elton Herman, Richard Allen Kohlbaugh, Richard William Kimmerling, Herbert Louis Kotz, Sarah Pamela Leech, Malvin Arthur Lester, Franklin Gerald Lowe and James Ralph Marquis.

Other members include Reginald Paul McManus, Victor Shocken, Roger H. Shannon, Ernest

'Old Men' Sets Petition Deadline In April, Seeks Forty-Five Men

• PETITIONING FOR "Old Men," the male counterpart of "Big Sis," will continue until April 20.

According to Dick Sincoff, "Old Men" vice-president, a minimum of 100 members is needed to make the organization a real success. So far 55 men have petitioned and at least 45 more applications are needed.

Purpose

The overall purpose of the organization is to assist the incoming male freshman and transfer students in orienting themselves to the many activities.

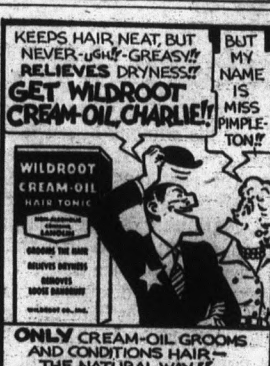
The duties of the members include corresponding with their "Sons" during the summer, guiding them through Orientation Week and registration and acquainting them with the various campus activities.

2.0 Average

A petitioner for "Old Men" must have a 2.0 average; he must have attended the University for at least one full semester and he must be a member of at least one campus organization. Membership in a social fraternity is not a requirement for membership in "Old Men."

All those interested in joining can obtain a petition blank in the Student Activities Office or at the Student Union Booth Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 to 1 and Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 1.

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Editorial

Fraternity . . . ?

• WHAT MAY or may not be a great boost to the fraternity system on this campus began last night with the Interfraternity Sing and the first of the Greek Week rotation parties.

For the past few years, the idea has persisted in these parts that fraternities at the University have been on a gradual, continuing decline. And nobody can deny that several houses on campus have had their troubles keeping a large active membership since 1950. The reasons for this situation are too numerous to discuss in this limited space, but one thing is obvious. The interfraternity cooperation within the IFC could certainly be better than it has been at numerous times. This is not meant as a blast at IFC, which as a body politic has been consistently doing the best job it knows how. The problem lies, rather, in the petty feuds that have a way of springing up among fraternities. And it is here that Greek Week can do a great job of public relations.

In the various forums for fraternity presidents, vice-presidents and so on, these officers may compare notes and get to know each other much better. Perhaps, just perhaps, many seeds of permanent friendships will be sown here. The rotation parties, of course, will be enjoyed by all those who will spend a friendly hour or two shooting the breeze over a beer.

But the pity is that after Greek Week ends, there is always a tendency to revert to the guarded suspicion existing among houses. We wonder what it would be like if, for a change, the fraternities would try to follow Greek Week principles for the entire year.

Dance Review

Subtle Spoofers Spark Dance Concert Success

by Pat Reed

• THE DANCE PRODUCTION Groups are relaxing this week after some four or five months of intense rehearsal which brought them to Lisner ten days ago in a highly successful concert.

On the whole, the G. W. dancers seemed at their best when having fun with something or somebody. "Geraldine the Ballerina" was an adroit bit of farce aimed at the balletomanes. It was nicely projected by Verlyn Brown, Tom Pence and the entire cast.

Good Satire Venture

A more subtle venture into satire was undertaken by the dancers of "Suite" to the music of Satie. Mr. Satie, you will remember, endowed his compositions with such choice titles as "Three Pieces in the Shape of a Pear." The dancers picked up his mood and with quiet irony proceeded to have a good time with "Apotheosis of Form," "Caprice of Mood," and "Satire of Movement." These three dances moved from the very subtle technical burlesques of John Kane, Milica Hasalova and Phyllis Allen, to the wry charm of that dancer's dancer Charlotte Mickelson, and finally brought on all four performers with some broad jokes aimed at movement. John Kane's studied contortions were especially funny.

Charlotte Mickelson's dancing and choreography were exciting to watch in "Facades." Edith Sitwell's voice and poetry did not come through too clearly from the record, but thanks to Miss Mickelson and company, this was no loss.

"The Queen's Conscience" was one of those dances that suggests an impressive potential and somehow never quite fulfills it. Milica Hasalova as Elizabeth and Tom Pence as Lord Leicester did their

best to relieve the long court dances which consumed so much of the composition.

One of the few lyrical moments on the program was supplied by "Folk Piece." Lillemore Spitzer and Tom Pence emanated a powerful kind of charm in the by-plays of the "flowers for my lovely love" theme.

Competition Coming Up

The finale "Pony Tails and Crazy Pants" was a bright bit of musical comedy with all the color and enthusiasm of a good show number. There seems to be a lot of competition coming up from the ranks to vie with the familiar talents of such excellent dancers as Tom Pence. Space prevents a complete list, but some of the bright spots of the show were supplied by George Mozer, Loydell Jones, Vernon Elder and Barbara Brisker.

Professor Kline's contributions to the sets and costumes and the really fine piano music of Misses Evelyn Lohoefer and Anne Claque certainly added to the total effect.

The Concert played to good houses on both Friday and Saturday nights and was well received. The Friday night audience was dominantly students and faculty while Saturday night seemed to draw an impressive showing from the community. We particularly noted a healthy representation of dance teachers and theater people. It was a particularly good concert for such audiences with much spoofery and satire of dance livening up the program.

Roberts Gets Bird Dog Title From Zetas

by Bob Forbes

• "GIRLS WHO BUBBLE are for me, said Howie Roberts in a recent interview. Interfraternity Council prexy Roberts undoubtedly has an unparalleled joie de vivre evidenced by the Bird Dog Award given him by ZTA sorority last fall.

A well known, if little publicized fact is that Howie—through some unexplainable mixup—had no less than three dates for the 1953 Homecoming. But he kept a cool head and somehow the situation unscrambled itself so that



he ended up with only one date for the big dance.

Besides a colorful social life, Howie has collected a list of activities that sounds like a page out of Who's Who in Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. In fact, Mr. Roberts was elected to this distinguished group last Fall. He was seating chairman of Colonial Boosters, is

FLASH

First place in the IFC Sing went to Delta Tau Delta, second place to SAE, third place to Kappa Sigma. Outstanding Director Cup went to Roy Dennis.

a member of the Student Life Committee, Gate and Key and is president of Acadia fraternity.

For a year before coming to the University, Howie attended Alfred University at Alfred New York, where he began to get interested in activities. Among other things, he played basketball, and wrote for the magazine and newspaper.

In 1951 he gave up an NROTC scholarship to another university in order to come here. Originally he was going to major in Chemistry but later decided to change to Mathematics and Statistics. In a few years, Howie hopes to get his M.S. in Statistics.

Among his more recent accomplishments is his role in founding the G.D.J. Society—an exclusive group with vague but worthwhile aims.

Letter

College Park Paper Wrong

Dear Sirs:

• I HAD TO laugh at our friends from Maryland University last week. The Maryland school paper, the Diamondback, carried a fiery editorial about "their home football game" with the Colonials, to be played November 19 at College Park. They make mention that the editors of the HATCHET were wrong in saying that the seating arrangements for the game would be handled by the University, as would the ticket sales.

Since I do not exactly love Maryland anyway, and since I am interested in good newspaper reporting, I took the time to check with the athletic department and get the real facts. It was no surprise to me that Maryland had its facts wrong, and that the game is actually our home game and we will handle seating and tickets. Just one more bit of confusion in an already mixed-up schedule.

/s/ Interested Fan.

Council Capers

Council Votes In Rudin's Motion

by Connie Kelly

• "THE RUDIN MOTION" was unanimously passed by the Student Council last Wednesday night after several weeks of debate and deliberation. For those who are not familiar with President Tom Brown's jargon, this motion discarded the present system of selecting the University's Homecoming Queen and provides for her selection by popular vote.

While not their most important accomplishment, this latest innovation is characteristic of the Council's genuine interest in the students. Jim Rudin, Member-at-large, listened to many students' complaints about the present system—selection of the Queen by two sets of judges—and decided to do something about it. He introduced his motion at a Council meeting, had it tabled to give the members time for thought, and proceeded to find more specific facts on the subject.

Writing to other colleges, Jim gathered pertinent data and reported his results to the Council every week. Not content with this, he questioned sororities and found

that they were generally in favor of his motion. A HATCHET poll was taken and word-of-mouth publicity served its purpose; the students were made aware of the motion and their opinions were requested. Jim's initiative was partially rewarded last week when the Council officially approved his idea.

This motion is a significant one; if modified correctly it promises to be highly successful and will bring just credit to this year's Council. Even if its general plan fails, the "Rudin motion" will encourage future Councils to work more directly with the students, and, if necessary, to reject tradition in order to better conditions at the University.

Inquiring Reporter

Students Seem Skeptical About Honor Code Here

by Ernest Auerbach

• QUESTION: DO YOU believe that with the adoption of an HONOR SYSTEM at the University cheating on exams would be reduced?

Doug Johnson: I didn't know there were people at the University who would cheat on exams.

Daniel Dreyfus: Anyone who will cheat in spite of the risk of being caught will certainly not change when he isn't being watched.

Ruth Reagan: I don't believe cheating has become a serious problem at the University. Besides, a student should feel on his honor while taking an exam without having to sign a statement swearing he didn't cheat.

Gunilla Akerman: Yes. The absence of an honor system enables the student to remove the responsibility for cheating to an impersonal level.

Bill Weaver: No. Those individuals involved in cribbing would not be affected by any system of honor, since it is evident that they have no honor to begin with.

Ed Gatewood: The success of the honor system depends upon school spirit. The question, there-

fore, is whether or not our school spirit is great enough.

Marcia Fine: I have always believed that regardless of whether or not we have an honor system, the dishonorable person will always continue to cheat.

John Florian: A strictly supervised honor system may work. However, there are a number of University students totally lacking integrity, and if the honor system were not strictly regulated, these individuals would make a joke of it.

Patricia Theisz: Not necessarily; there will always be those who do cheat. Putting that type of person on the honor system would have little or no effect.

Edward MacClaren, Jr.: No. The honor system, as I understand it, works on the assumption that the students will proctor their own exams and report to an honor board any cases of cheating. The honor system loses its self-enforcement quality because too few people are willing to accept the social consequences of informing.

Jake Orr: No. During a critical test, I think human frailties would overcome our best intentions. Chances would be better in a more "selective" school.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Foggy Bottom

by Hester Heale

AS G. W. SWINGS into Spring, much fun and games are being had by all. One of the gayer parties was the SAE Spring Dance held Saturday night at the Army-Navy Country Club, with Chick Wayne making the mad music. Among the merry-makers: Bobbie Ruth Moore and Cecil Charles, Buzzy Cirielli and Sharon Doran . . . the Big Buzz gave his pin to the Big Shar on this festive evening . . . as did Cecil to Bobbie . . . Warren Barley, who wandered around in a fog, vainly trying to stir up newsworthy incidents for this column, claiming that he would be unfrocked if no news were submitted . . . Also, an illustrious HATCHET editor, wearing a large button on his suspenders with the inscription, "When I'm full, take me home."

This irrepressible journalist had a rather strenuous evening: While directing traffic to the North and South locker rooms, with a view of preventing yankees from using the South locker room, he deranged his sacroiliac; and, attempting a graceful exit while the band played "Goodnight, Sweetheart," he executed a number of cartwheels, and landed on his back, considerably blocking traffic thereby. Another invincible party boy was Jerry Slaughter, who came all the way from Texas U. for the dance. As the dance drew to a close, he was heard making frenzied speeches that he was going to drive all the way back to Texas that night . . . it is not believed that he got very far. One of the most touching scenes witnessed all evening: Chi O's Sue Scott, Grace Zoda, and Carolyn Best, pretending to be Hear No, Speak No, and See No Evil, and getting away with it.

The Panhellenic Prom Friday night was another delightful affair. The G. W. Lovelles and their handsome escorts drifted into the Hall of Nations ballroom, of the Hotel Washington for their various cocktail parties, and the dancing got under way at 10 o'clock, to the music of Jack Morton. Unfortunately, your old Aunt Hester was unable to be present, being involved in domestic difficulties . . . However, from all reports, it was a lovely, lovely party. The Panhellenic spirit pervaded; table-hopping and group singing was rife, as was shoe-drinking-out-of. A Panhel spokesman said that due to the disfavor that corsage-giving has fallen into, Shoe-drinking might officially displace that practice, as an equally acceptable way for a gentleman to show his esteem for his Lady of the Evening. An IFC spokesman present then issued a thinly veiled threat, to the effect that IFC will boycott Panhel if the latter make this their official policy. Fisticuffs were narrowly averted, and the immediate problem solved, as it turned out the Panhel spokesman was wearing sandals, and not pumps. However, on the whole, as I say, the Panhellenic and Interfraternal spirit prevailed.

Now, catching up on a little back news, we have a report of an infamous riot at the SPE house, or rather, under it, a week ago last Saturday. This all goes to show how things can deteriorate when women are invited to a peaceful little floating crap game. The molls carried everything from switch-blade knives in the garter to zip-guns in the purse, while the mustachioed thugs concentrated on cap gats. Lefty Uphill, in fact, died at the bar from cap wounds no less than five times. As the uproar progressed, Daisy Hermudez, (of shady Venezuela oil connections) emerged from the blue haze leading a conga line that broke up smallish crap games in numerous dark corners.

Stoolies passed the word that Blackie Judson and ADPI Linda (Marijuana Mafale) Doane had

sneaked in, as well as DZ Irene (Frankfurt Lil) Schuler, with Miami Al Porter in tow. Dire consequences were expected as a result, as the notorious rivalry in the slot-machine racket between Marijuana and Frankfurt was known to all . . . but the female racketeers kept their switch-blades where they belonged, and nothing happened, to everyone's disappointment.)

About this time, a friendly G. W. delegation muscled their way into this unwholesome foray, and Greasy Gino di Slaticka made use of his stolen camera to photo the contest for the sexiest gunmoll. First prize of which went to Loretta Umm-mm Sanchez. La Sanchez (of shady Ecuadorian nitrates connections) received 10 shares of Jelke oleo stock, which caused her to exclaim gleefully, "American Airlines carries more passengers than any other airlines." Fingers Lepchinskivitsky and DZ Shifty Sal Harris were still operating a numbers game when the authorities intervened two days later.

And now, some healthier Kappa Sig news: With great sang-froid, Bob McKay ambled down to the modern K-Sig Bar and Grill in quest of Rancho Grande Party. He was attired in his long-johns, freshly laundered, and felt that he would be in style. His distress was monstrous when he learned that he was one week late. The hapless chap was banished to the upper regions of the house until he could find clothes more befitting of the occasion. He is still there, we believe, trying to figure out what the occasion is. (I suspect it was a Mother's Tea, if that's any consolation, Bob.)

Then we hear of the fine time had by the Sigma Phi Nu's at their annual sweetheart dance at the Lee House last Friday. Prexy Jack Kranz was there with Rifka Perry . . . Millie Snyder appeared with Harry Bailly . . . Walt Buckley emceed the program, at which Verlyn Brown was dubbed Sweetheart of '55. Jack Stoddard and Pat Reed, Chi O, recalled the heyday of the Big Apple for the Gnu. Florine Brant was squired by George Moser, who was named new Gnu for '55.

After their Founder's Day dinner at Bolling AFB, the Phi Sigma Kappas managed to steer their vehicles, however shaky, back to the frat house, where the usual smashing successful Phi Sig party was thrown. Bucky Offutt and DG Pat Sampson were seen trying to find each other under the bar . . . belying the fact that they have been dating each other. After 5 years, the Phi Sigs can announce with pride that Tom Perrott is finally pinned; to Polly Blunda, a Foreign Affairs major from Georgetown.

The Sigma Nu's hate being discussed in my filthy column, but I feel compelled to impart the news to the student body that a G. W. Sigma Nu was the lucky chap who escorted pretty Cherry Tree Queen Jeanine Raymond to the Ball Friday night and other Festival festivities . . . the Sigma Nu being none other than Walt Umstead, Lt. J. G. By the way, has anybody actually seen the Cherry Blossoms yet? Perhaps I'll make it next year.

Two Thousand Veterans Currently Enrolled Here Under G.I. Benefits; World War II Bill Expires 1956

• A PERSON ON campus commented the other day, "Oh, do we still have veterans attending G. W.?"

As a matter of fact, over 2,000 veterans are currently enrolled at the University. Veterans began registering under the Korean G. I. Bill effective August 20, 1952, and over 1200 students are registered at this University this Spring Semester under this Korean G. I. Bill. Since veterans who were in service between June 27, 1950, and January 31, 1955, accumulate educational benefits at the rate of one and a half days for each day in service (with certain limitations) and are not required to begin training under the G. I. Bill until within three years from date of discharge, students will be attending under this Bill for some years to come.

WW. II Bill Expires

In 1946-47 over 7,000 students were registered at the University as veterans attending under the World War II G. I. Bill. The number has gradually decreased since then. However, over 850 students are registered for the Spring semester under this G. I. Bill. Evening students whose degree program takes eight to ten years, and World War II vets who returned to active duty during the Korean conflict and officers and enlisted men who are just now retiring account for this group of students.

All educational benefits under the World War II G. I. Bill will expire on July 25, 1956. Those veterans who have entitlement under both G. I. Bills may change over to the Korean G. I. Bill on this date.

Some phases of the Korean G. I. Bill are more complicated than the other G. I. Bill. Each student veteran attending under it must sign a Monthly Certification at the beginning of each month in order to receive his check for the previous month's training. Since these veterans' checks are a month late to start with, the Office of Veterans' Education is anxious to assist them in receiving their check as quickly as possible.

Sign On Time

When you hear such announcements in the Student Union as

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DIAMOND JUBILEE
For 75 Years a Store Worthy of the Nation's Capital
on campus or off . . .

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that "extra service" feeling . . . smart fashions
and safe buying . . . say, make Woodies' your
"steady" for all your shopping . . . extra too,
Helene Warren's Campus and Career Advisory
Service "all on the new Young 4th Floor"

"Korean veterans—go sign your Monthly Certification in the Office of Veterans' Education TODAY" and see signs on bulletin boards around the campus reminding of dates on which to sign each month—it is to get these 1200 veterans on the line to get paid.

As stated in the University Catalogue, the Office of Veterans' Education—a University office and not a Veteran Administration office in any sense—located at 2029 H St., N. W., acts as a liaison between the University and VA. and its function is to keep the University administration and student veterans advised of VA regulations governing attendance under the G. I. Bill. It also offers information and counseling to veterans for enabling them to de-

rive the most from their educational benefits.

Veterans may find it to their advantage to contact the office of Veterans' Education regarding any anticipated change of any nature connected with their educational program since the complexity of VA regulations frequently result in unforeseen complications on seemingly simple matters.

O.V.E. Welcomes You

The Office of Veterans' Education is open from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday, and from 9 to 7 on the first two school days of each month. The Office welcomes the opportunity during these hours to assist you with any problem or difficulty of any kind in connection with you attending the University on the G. I. Bill.



On Campus with
Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 3

Once again the makers of Philip Morris, men who are dedicated to the betterment of American youth, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

It is no new thing, this concern that the makers of Philip Morris feel for American youth. Youth was foremost in their minds when they fashioned their cigarette. They were aware that the palate of youth is keen and eager, awake to the subtlest nuances of flavor. And so they made a gentle and clement smoke, a suave blending of temperate vintage tobaccos, a summery amalgam of the most tranquil and emollient leaf that their buyers could find in all the world. And then they designed their cigarette in two sizes, king-size and regular, and wrapped them in the convenient Snap-Open pack, and priced them at a figure that youth could afford, and made them available at every tobacco counter in the land.

That's what they did, the makers of Philip Morris, and I for one am glad.

The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words *astro* meaning "sore" and *nomos* meaning "back." Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, a disbarred fletcher of Perth, fashioned a home made telescope in 1624 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story—how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: "L'etat, c'est moi!"

Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Hal Newhouse was signed by the Hanseatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's entire army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal *Penrod and Sam*.

But after a while things calmed down, and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigafoos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his wife Betelgeuse Sigafoos, prom queen at Michigan State College from 1919 to 1931.

Not to be outdone, Formig of Yerkes Observatory named a whole constellation after his wife, Big Dipper Formig, the famed dirt track racer. This started the custom of astronomers naming constellations after their wives—Capricorn, Cygni, Orion, Ursa Major, Canis Major, and so forth. (The Major girls, Ursa and Canis, both married astronomers, though Canis subsequently ran off with a drydock broker named Thwaite Daphnis.)

After naming all the heavenly bodies, the astronomers had a good long rest. Then, refreshed and brown as berries, they undertook the gigantic project of charting the heavens. Space is so vast that it is measured in units called "light-years." These are different from ordinary years in that they weigh a good deal less. This, of course, is only relative, since space is curved. As Einstein laughingly said, "E=mc²."

Well, I guess that covers astronomy pretty thoroughly. But before we leave this fascinating topic, let us answer one final question: Is there life on other planets?

The answer is a flat, unequivocal no. Recent spectroscopic studies have proved beyond a doubt that the atmosphere of the other planets is far too harsh to permit the culture of the delicate vintage tobaccos that go into Philip Morris Cigarettes . . . And who can live without Philip Morris?

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This heavenly column—like the author's more earthy ones—is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes—who feel you'll find real enjoyment in their product.

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Girls Fill-out Cards; Band Elects Officers

• AL BRUFFEY WAS elected president of the University Band at the regular Wednesday meeting held last week in the organization's new quarters in Building S. Other new officers include Murray Netzer, vice-president; Joan Duke, secretary; Joe Kellen, treasurer; Clint Wells, librarian, and Doris Severe Bruffey, publicity chairman.

The following section leaders were appointed: major-ettes, Caroline Green; trumpets, Paul Plumb; trombones, Gene Nicholson; reeds, Bob Barry; horns, Will Cofer, and rhythm, Harry Handler.

Band tryouts will be held at each practice, Wednesday nights at 8 in Building S.

• A DRAMA MEETING concerning the All-University Variety Show will be held tonight at 8:30 in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium.

• ALL FULL-TIME freshmen women, as well as other full-time women who have not previously done so this school year, are requested to bring their activity cards up to date this week in the Office of the Director of Women's Activities, Woodhull House, second floor, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

• ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY National Convention Dance hostesses should meet in front of the Student Union at 8 p.m. on Saturday,

April 9. Buses will take the girls to the Statler Hotel where the dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. After the dance the girls will be returned to the Union by bus.

• CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS began yesterday. They will be held every afternoon from 3 to 5 in the gym. Judging will be held on April 22. Both boys and girls are eligible for the squad.

• THE INTERSORORITY Athletic Board will hold the annual golf tournament on Tuesday, April 5, at Hains Point. A bus will leave from Building H at 2:15 p.m. Two girls from each sorority will participate. Clubs and balls will be provided.

• MISS HELEN B. LAWRENCE, professor of Physical Education for Women, is chairman of this year's National Girls' Basketball Rules Committee, which held its annual meeting in Ohio.

• MEMBERS OF KAPPA Kappa Gamma, winning sorority of the Panhellenic Sing, will present their winning numbers on the Jim Gibbons Show, WMAL-TV, on Thursday, April 7 from 6 to 6:30 p.m. The girls, who will be led by their winning director, Loydell Jones, must be in the Studio at 5:30 p.m. in formal dress.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB meets tonight at 8:30 in Monroe 101. The program will include a talk by Dr. Niece of the Sociology Department of Catholic University.

Hillel Contest Gives Chance To Literaries

• ENTRIES FOR THE third annual Hillel Foundation University Literary Contest are now being accepted by Howard Cohen, Hillel publications chairman.

The contest is divided into three categories: poetry, short story and essay. First place winners in the three divisions will have their works published in a special issue of the HATCHET during early May.

Judging the entries will be several University English professors. The winners will receive special book awards at the annual May Day assembly. The contest opened on March 21 and will continue until the third week in April.

The rules are: 1. All entries must be typed double space on plain white paper. 2. All entries become the property of Hillel. 3. All contestants must be taking at least one course at the University. 4. Short stories must be limited to 2,000 to 3,000 words, and essays must be limited to 1,500 words. There is no limitation on the length of poems. 5. Contest entries should be mailed to Literary Contest, c/o Howard Cohen, 1910 G Street, N.W.

School Offers New Grad Plan

• THE SCHOOL of Education will offer a new advanced professional certificate for those who want to take an additional year of work after their Master's degree.

The new certificate is designed to meet the needs of teachers who must take an additional year of work in order to get a salary raise or to obtain a new position. It is an intermediate step between the master's degree and a doctorate, which takes two years of study.

The course of study may emphasize either professional education courses or a field of content work to round out the background of the individual student.

The 30 credit hours of courses must be approved by the supervisor in the teacher's school system as well as a School of Education advisor to check their usefulness. Twelve of the 30 credit hours may be taken at another school if necessary.

Fraternity Gives Annual Oratorical Contest's Cup

• THE FRESHMAN oratorical contest, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa, will be held this year on April 20 in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Judging the contest will be Henry Krebs, who formerly taught at the University, and Mrs. Wilmer Schantz and Mr. Leonard Kirsten, both of whom were majors in speech at the University. Mr. Kirsten was the vice president of the Student Council at the University and is now Director of Public Relations for the Structural Clay Products Institute.

Presenting the cup, furnished by Phi Sigma Kappa, will be the president of the fraternity, Jim Biller.

The contest, which has been held for the last ten years, is open to all freshman students at the University. Deadline for entries is April 7. The names of the students entering should be submitted to Professor Edwin L. Stevens in room 3 of the Auditorium. The speeches, which are to run from four to five minutes, can be on any subject the speaker chooses.

Although called an oratorical contest, the competition is actually judged on the basis of effective speaking. Usually there are between eight and 20 contestants, Professor Stevens explained. He encouraged all freshmen to enter, remarking that the cup would make an attractive trophy for someone's mantle piece and one to be justly proud of winning.

Past winners include Gene Lambert and James Robinson, both of whom became outstanding debaters at the University.

Group Hears About Church

• THE CHRISTIAN Science Organization at the University sponsored a lecture by John D. Pickett, C.S., last Friday evening.

Mr. Pickett, who is on the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church of Christian Science in Boston, spoke on "Christian Science and Complete Healing Available for All."

All of the members of the Organization placed emphasis on bringing University students of all faiths to the lecture. Mr. Pickett had informed the group that his talk would be designed especially for those University students who know little or nothing about Christian Science.

This lecture was the organization's main lecture of the year. Each year the Christian Science Organization here at the University undertakes to sponsor a noted speaker in the field who comes to the University and addresses his remarks on a non-sectarian basis.

All students have been invited to come to the weekly meetings of the Organization held every Thursday afternoon at 5:10 in Building O.

Auditions For Follies Continue this Week

• THE ACTS WHICH have so far tried out for the All-U Follies have been "exceptional" according to Jim Riddle, co-ordinating chairman of the joint Student Council and Student Drama Board project.

During the first audition held last Tuesday 15 individual acts involving some 60 persons and two group numbers were reviewed. The acts were singing, dancing, monologues, and imitations.

Notices of further try-outs and practice sessions will be posted on the Student Council Board in the Student Union.

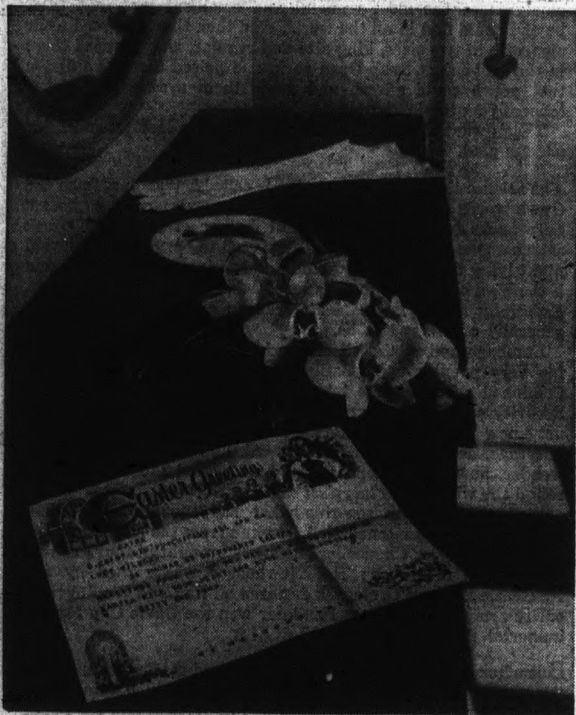
The emphasis in this year's follies or All University Variety, the official title, will be on individual rather than school or organizational participation. Schools or organizations, however, that wish to try out are invited to do so.

The director of the variety show is Fred Miller.

The administrative staff consists of Al Justice, technical director; Al Bruffey, musical director; Mike Foley, stage manager; Ginny Page, set designer; Judy Morse, costumes; Joan and Judy Drew, continuity; Bob Gray, publicity; and Sue Hurst, box office.

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Long-Awaited Practice Facilities Remains Athletic Detriments

by Dick Sincoff

ONE OF THE sore spots in the University's athletic set-up is our lack of "home" fields and courts. We are required to use Griffith Stadium or George Washington High's stadium for football, we have used Uline's, the Armory, and most recently, Washington-Lee's gym for basketball, and we play baseball on the public diamonds. We have no track and no tennis courts.

BUFF

(Continued from Page 8)

each got two safeties, as the Buff knocked out nine hits.

Though MIT was small opposition, the Colonials showed well for a club that was thrown off its training schedule by inclement weather. Coach Bill Reinhart used 21 of his charges in the contest.

LINE SCORE:

MIT000 000 000—0 1 7
GWU005 223 02x—14 9 4

Diamond Slate

April
4—Michigan home
5—Trinity home
7—Harvard home
8—Trinity home
11—West Virginia (2) home
15—V.M.I. home
20—Georgetown away
22—V.P.I. home
25—Georgetown home
30—W&L home

May
2—Richmond home
6—V.M.I. away
7—V.P.I. away
10—William & Mary away
13—Richmond away
14—W&L away
17—Maryland home
20—William & Mary home

TENNIS SLATE

April
4—Colgate home
5—Dartmouth home
8—Bucknell home
15—Richmond home
19—W&L home
23—West Virginia away
25—William & Mary home
29—V.M.I. away

May
5, 7—Southern Conference
Williamsburg, Va.

GOLF SCHEDULE

April
4—Dartmouth home
5—Colgate home
15—V.M.I. home
15—William & Mary away
19—W&L home
23—W. Maryland away
25—West Virginia away
27—Maryland away
30—Richmond away

May
5—Georgetown home
6—Virginia home
6, 7—Southern Conf. Danville, Va.
13—V.P.I. away

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ENJOY OUR NEW LARGE SCREEN

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 5-6

Two very fine Latin-American pictures with Spanish dialogue
"OTEA PRIMAVERA"
with Libertad Lamarque,
Carlos Navarro, Ernesto Alonso
at 8:25, 10:00
"CON EL DIABLO EN EL CUERPO"
with Luis Aguilar,
Linda Cristal, Domingo Soler
at 7:55

Thursday & Friday, April 7-8

Alec Guinness, John Grogan,
Marjorie Fielding in
"LAVENDE HILL MOB"
at 8:35, 9:00
Basil Radford, Catherine Lacey,
Joan Greenwood in
"TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND"
at 8:00

Saturday, April 9

"DON'T FENCE ME IN"
with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans,
Gabby Hayes at
1:30, 4:35, 8:10
"BATTLEGROUND"
with Van Johnson,
John Hodiak, Ricardo Montalban
at 2:35, 6:10, 9:45, Today only

Sunday & Monday, April 10-11

Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster,
Denise Darrin in
"VERA CRUZ"
(Technicolor)
Sunday at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55
Monday at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50

This is nothing new to President Marvin and the Administration, who have long recognized the problem. It is within the University's long-range plans to have a new fieldhouse and practice fields, the basketball garden being one of Dr. Marvin's unrealized pet projects.

Open Practice

That we have no football prac-

New Building

The ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Engineering Building will be held on Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. at 23rd Street between G and H Streets.

tice field prohibits Coach Bo Sherman's holding secret drills. Baseball practice is a public spectacle. Basketball's Tin Tabernacle is a relic of years gone by. I realize that we're not going to rush right out and buy up acres of land for sumptuous facilities, but, nevertheless, the problem is prominent. Years from now, George Washington teams will probably have their fields. I know it's a long-time job, but the present situation is a nuisance.

The baseball team, already two weeks in the hole in their practice because of bad weather, has been working out at 23rd and

Constitution Avenue. There is a mound of rubble a couple of yards in front of the back-stop. The field is in the process of being fixed up, but the rain and cold have slowed the business. Overhanging trees can deflect a batted ball onto a player's head, and often a ball sails into the street. It's hazardous enough to buck the Memorial traffic in the afternoon without spikes, but many times a ball has to be retrieved on unimble spikes from a stream of cars.

Open practice is also costly. I'm referring to the loss of Steve Bauk's glove, which was taken last week at practice.

Poor Diamond

Regular games are usually played on the Ellipse, on one of four diamonds. Aside from its initial repairs at the start of the season, it is an unkempt field as the weeks progress. It is used by various organizations besides G. W. and is still being repaired from the pageants that were held there. Industrial teams and the Boys' Club add to its progressive disintegration.

This is no rinky-dink university. We have an outstanding academic reputation. But the problem of our athletic plant stands out like a black eye. No coach should have to subject his teams to public scrutiny or poor play areas.



HEXAGONAL WARMUP

SAILING EVENTS

April 9—"Hexagonal"home
(Georgetown, Lehigh, Maryland, Princeton, Virginia)
April 10—"Freshman 'Eliminations'"Naval Academy
(Georgetown, Maryland, Haverford, Navy, Princeton, Lehigh, Catholic U., Lafayette, St. Joseph's, Pennsylvania)
April 16, 17—"Seventh Annual NAISA Spring Invitational"Naval Academy
(Georgetown, Princeton, Syracuse, Navy, Webb, Lehigh, Rochester, Pennsylvania, N.Y. S.M.C.)
April 23—"Pentagonal"Catholic U.
(Catholic U., Lehigh, Maryland, Virginia)

April 24—"Freshman Championship"King's Point
(Qualifiers from "Eliminations")
April 30—"Middle Atlantic Championship"Naval Academy
(Catholic U., Drexel, Haverford, Georgetown, Lafayette, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Navy, R.P.I.)
May 22—"Greater Washington Championship"home
(Georgetown, Catholic U., Maryland)

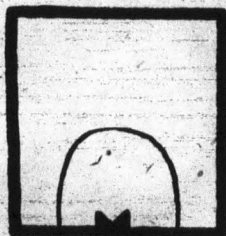
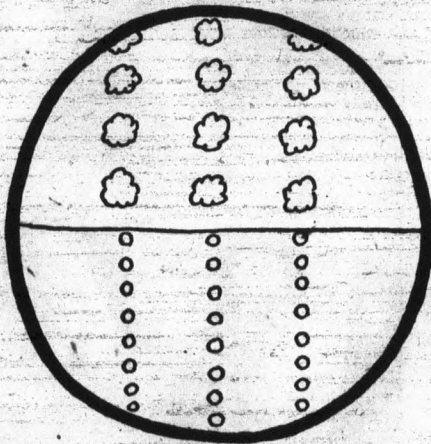
DIRTY?

Bring 'em & Leave 'em
at the

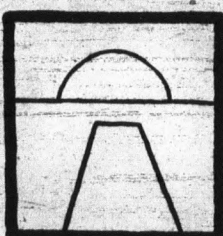
Automatic Laundry
2117 Penna. Ave.

LUCKY DROODLES! LOADS OF LAUGHS!

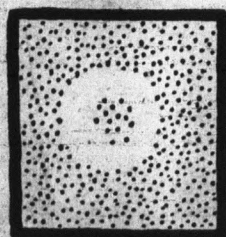
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



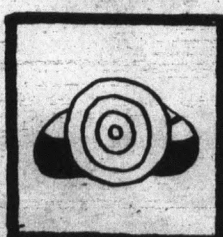
SMALL GIRL SKIPPING ROPE
OUTSIDE WINDOW
Pierre Midol-Monnet
Lehigh University



LAST SUNSET SEEN
BY PIRATE WALKING PLANK
Ernest Gorospe
University of Hawaii



AERIAL VIEW OF
CUSTER'S LAST STAND
Robert L. Wright
University of Virginia

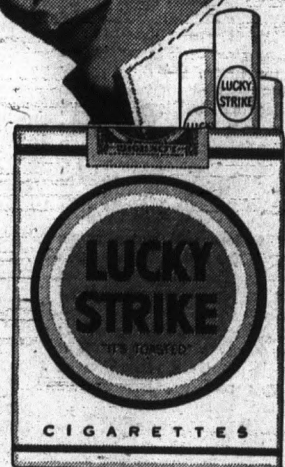


FAT MAN AND FAT LADY
BEHIND BEACH UMBRELLA
Judy Gendreau
Marquette University

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*DROODLES, Copyright 1939 by Roger Price



"IT'S TOASTED"
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Better taste Luckies... **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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Hatchet Sports

Vol. 51, No. 24

April 5, 1955

'Mural Mirror

Volleyball Play Ends; Spring Sports Begin

● BY THE END of the week, results of the volleyball tournament will be known, and the final phase of the spring sports program will have swung into effect.

Preliminary eliminations in the volleyball tourney were completed Sunday night when the Delts defeated SAE to take first place in League C. In previous games PIKA "A" dropped Phi Sig and were defeated by Sigma Nu. Welling Hall defeated AEPI and Sigma Chi. SPE won over Sigma Nu. Law School forfeited to SAE, who beat SPE and Phi Alpha "B". Finally Phi Alpha "A" beat Sigma Nu for the League A title, the Terauds beat Sigma Chi and Welling Hall for the League B championship, and the Delts downed Phi Alpha "B".

Saturday Play

In Saturday's competition, PIKA "A" defeated Welling Hall, Welling Hall dropped Sigma Chi, and finally, PIKA downed Welling for first place in League D. Championship playoffs will be

held sometime during the week between Phi Alpha, PIKA, the Terauds and the Delts. The HATCHET will carry details of the tourney windup in the next issue.

Moving out of the confines of the Tin Tabernacle for the first time in three months, intramural players will start a full spring season. Softball will be, under way when the spring vacation is over with more than 20 teams entered. Track will be held on May 7. More information about these sports will be given later.

Of immediate interest are the golf, tennis and bowling tournaments that are formulating now. By Thursday, Intramural Director Vincent DeAngelis will have the rosters for the teams competing in these events.

Golfers Start

Golf is the first sport to be dealt with. The duffers classic will run the entire week of April 18th at the Haines Point "Country Club" course. As soon as Mr. DeAngelis has the entries, he will set up matches and the players will meet on the course at specified times. Actually, there is no competition between playing partners, for the organizations' scores will be made up from the four lowest scores of their individual members; the organizations with the lowest aggregate tally will be the winner.

The entire week of April 25th features tennis and bowling. Tennis will be a competitive activity, the winner of each match receiv-

Stop Press!

● THE STUDENT COUNCIL Sunday night elected Diane Engleman and Joe King to head the new Student Enrollment Committee next year. The co-chairmen of the Campus Combo will be John Bull and Lucy Anstine.

Tomorrow night the Council will elect the chairmen of two other big campus posts—Career Conference and Homecoming.

ing 10 points and the organization with the most points will be declared winner of the tennis tournament. Unfortunately there is not enough time for an elimination runoff, so match results will be final. One set (6 games) constitutes a match.

Bowling Completes

Bowling, running concurrently with tennis, will bring together those entrants signed up for specified time to play at any alley of their choice at their own expense. In this case, as in golf, there is no competition with each other, the four highest individual scores will constitute the organization's score, the highest winning the tournament.

The next issue, after the holiday, will carry more details, but for the present it is urged that intramural representatives turn in their rosters to Mr. DeAngelis by Thursday.

Frankie

now has

three Barbers!!!

The same college cut at the same college price—

\$1.00

2040 I St., N.W.

Buff Nine Meets Trinity After Swamping M.I.T.

by Dick Sincoff

● BASEBALL swings into the spring spotlight with three games this week, after last week's opener against MIT. Yesterday's game with Michigan was canceled.

The Colonials will be looking for their second straight win of the season this afternoon when they meet Trinity at 2:30 on the 16th and Kennedy Streets field. Trinity stacks up as a tough team. They've got excellent coaching and almost always come up with good material. Harvard will be the opposition on Thursday, with Trinity returning for a match on Friday afternoon.

MIT Slaughter

George Washington opened its season against MIT last Wednesday and ran away from the outclassed men of Cambridge, 14-0. Steve Bauk, Roger Turner, and Voris Conrad combined to limit

Tech to a single hit—by John Sullivan, the game's first batter.

Bauk started for the Colonials, and, after Sullivan's lead-off hit, handled MIT as if he owned it. Smooth Steve whiffed seven and walked two until he sprained his ankle at second base in the sixth inning. He was replaced by left-hander Turner. Turner, in his first assignment as a Varsity thrower, worked the seventh and eighth innings and continued the ownership of the New Englanders, sending four more batters to the bench with strikeouts. Conrad struck out one more in the ninth.

The Colonials bunched all of their runs into the middle innings, scoring 12 times between the third and sixth.

Big Third

Second baseman Irwin "Mickey" Meinke opened the third with a

walk and was sacrificed to second by third baseman Jim Hill. Meinke then scored as Gino D'Ambrosio, freshman outfielder, reached first on an error by MIT's second baseman. D'Ambrosio scooted home a moment later when outfielder Bo Austin got on by Tech's second straight bobble, this one at third. After Ray Looney walked and Joe Luggi fouled out to third base, Austin scored on a wild pitch. The final two runs of the inning came on the game's only extra-base blow—a 380 foot home run by veteran shortstop Jerry Papparella with Looney aboard. It was five runs for the Colonials.

Austin singled in two more in the fourth, and from then on, G. W. added frosting to the cake. Bauk, Austin, and George Baird (See BUFF, page 7)

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

● DESPITE ALL THE barbs being hurled by interested parties, the football situation is not a hopeless one. It must be pointed out that season schedules are made out several years in advance. Lots of things can go amiss in those years. One of these unseen errors was Washington and Lee's abandonment of intercollegiate football. This upset the Colonials' slate of games. We contracted to play Penn instead of the Generals. It should be remembered that Penn rarely plays away from Franklin Field. The Wake Forest game had to be shifted, and we had to repay the Deacons a favor. We did this by not insisting that they come up here twice, once to play Maryland, and once to play us. Thus, there are many factors that contribute to making up a list of games.

Another thing must be kept in mind. Many schools will not play us because we are "out of their league." Others will not play us because we are not in their leagues athletically speaking. It is a vicious thing, but some schools can be "snobs."

The Athletic Department is working hard to make sure that there will not be a repetition of this year's mix-up. Efforts are being made now to switch a few dates so that the Colonial fans can see the Buff more than once locally.

However, the facts are still the same. The Buff have one game at Griffith Stadium with West Virginia. They have another "home game" with Maryland out there.

THE DIAMONDBACK, Maryland's answer to THE HATCHET, states that the game at Byrd Stadium will be THEIR game. That is, they will have charge of tickets and seating.

Reliable information proves just the contrary. The game, which may yet be shifted to Washington, will be OUR game.

There is one ray of light. The series with Penn (at Philadelphia, of course) ends in 1955. Also, we play Florida only once. That means we have a game with them down there, and that's it.

Needless to say, this cuts the meat out of any schedule, but the Athletic Department is to be commended for their work in making better a bad situation. One thing is sure: there will never again be a schedule like this year's! Have a happy vacation...

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